is not capable of stopping a man, and that its

small bullet, or a number of them, could pierce

him through and through and still not immedi-

ately disable him. It may turn out that the

DOMESTIC MARTYRS.

Lots of women suffer constantly.

Good men rarely know the pain

endured by the women of their own

household, or the efforts they make to

appear cheerful and happy when they

ought to be in bed, their suffering is

Our habits of life and dress tell

and seldom utter complaint.

sadly upon women's

really so great.

and how to

overcome it.

There is no

for twenty years.

delicate organiza-



WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

BUNDAY, JULY 26 .- It was learned to-day that the Pope has appointed as Monsignor Satolli's successor here the Rev. Sebastien Martinelli, Prior General of the Augustins Chausses, and brother of the dead Cardinal Martinelli. The fact that the nomination had been made has | than in Washington. been kept secret, even from the most intimate associates of His Holiness, and upon its becoming known occasioned a general feeling of surprise. Rev. Sebastien Martinelli is about 60 years of age. He is a learned theologian, and is thoroughly versed in the foreign policy of the Vatican.

MONDAY, JULY 23.—The President issued a observe neutrality toward Cuba. The proclamation refers to the original proclamation of June 12, 1895, demanding observance of the neutrality laws in respect of the Cuban insurrection, and gives notice that all viola- difficult. Stamps, dies and presses are easily tions will be vigorously prosecuted. The manufactured. President cites the decision of the Supreme Court in the Wiborg case, construing the statute relative to military expeditions, conspiracies, and the extension of aid by furnishing transportation, in order that citizens may not be misled as to the meaning of the neutrality laws. In part the proclamation says: "I do hereby solemnly warn all citi-zens of the United States, and all others within their jurisdiction, against violations of the said [neutrality] laws, interpreted as beretofore explained, and give notice that all such violations will be vigorously prosecuted. And I do hereby invoke the co-operation of all good citizens in the enforcement of said laws, and in the detection and apprebension of any offenders against the same, and do hereby enjoin upon all the executive officers of the United States the utmost diligence in preventing, presecuting, and punishing any infractions thereof."

TUESDAY, JULY 28 .- The Commissioner of Internal Revenue submitted a preliminary report showing the operations of his Bureau an increase of \$3,584,537 over the receipts of the preceding fiscal year. The expenses approximated \$4,044.451, and the percentage of cost of collection will be 2.70, a reduction of year. From spirits the receipts were \$80,-670,070, an increase of \$307,443. The largest item of increase under this head was from fruit spirits, the receipts of \$1,584,879 being \$488,863 in excess of last year. Tobacco brought in a revenue of \$30,711,629, or \$1,006,721 more than was derived from this source in the preceding year. There was an increase in cigarets, where the receipts were \$2,021,195. Chewing and smoking tobacco brought in \$15,220,028-\$323,849 more than in the preceding year. Cigars and cheroots over three pounds per thousand realized \$12,713,267, an increase of \$221,350; and snuff afforded a revenue of \$752,915, an increase of \$103,027. From fermented liquors there were derived taxes aggregating \$33,-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29.-Postmaster-General Wilson warned all railway mail clerks not to take an active interest in the political campaign, such as would be involved in their attending political conventions as delegates, making political speeches, or assisting in the management of political campaigns. The Postmuster-General's circular expressly states that he does not desire to control their opinions on political matters. The order, which is in line with the famous "pernicious activity" order of President Cleveland, in 1886, was issued by General Superintendent White, of the Railway Mail Service. - The Readquarters of the National Republican Protective Association, which was organized about two years ago, and which is said to opened at 609 F street. The President of the association is James W. Poe, ex-member of the Legislature of North Carolina, and the Secretaries are J. M. Lee and E. V. Davis, well-known colored citizens. The purpose of the association, it is announced by the officers, is to organize the colored vote in every State south of Delaware for McKinley and Hobart. This will be done by the organization of clubs in all the Southern States.

THURSDAY, JULY 30 .- The annual report of the l'ostmaster-General shows a material increase in the revenues from stamped paper of all save one kind, but will still, doubtless, indicate a postal deficiency of at least \$10,00 ,-000. The total value of all stamps, stamped envelopes, wrappers and postal cards issued during the fiscal year just closed is \$79,178,-101, against \$74,037,499 for the year ended June 30, 1895. The aggregate number of stamps, envelopes, etc., was 4,195,665,523. This amount is an increase of 280,829,736 ever the previous fiscal year. The value of stamps of all kinds alone was \$61,491,100. The value of the various kinds of stamped paper for the year were as follows; Ordinary postage stamps, \$57,774,538; special delivery stamps, \$446,627; newspaper and periodical stamps. \$2,819,177; postage - due stamps, \$450,658; ordinary stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers, \$4,813,903; special request envelopes, \$7.568,070; postal cards, \$5,395,028.

FRIDAY, JULY 31 .- The Treasury Department

issued a 32-page pamphlet containing information on the currency question, designed to furnish a simple and comprehensive angwer to the thousands of questions now being received by Secretary Carlisle and other Treasury officials on the various aspects of the financial situation. Its title will be "Information Concerning the Currency of the United States, Bonds, Silver Certificates, Mintage, etc.," and its composition is the foint work of Director Preston, Comptroller Eckles, Worthington C. Ford, of the Bureau of Statistics, and others, all under the directed. tion of Secretary Carlisle,-The Treasury statement of the public debt shows that the public debt, less cash in the Treasury, at the close of the month was \$966,154,512, an increase for the month of \$10,857,358. The debt is classified as follows: Interest-bearing debt, \$847,364,250; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,633,640; fiebt bearing no interest, \$373,315,094; total, \$L-222,312,984, which does not include \$555,212,-973 in certificates and Treasury notes, offset by an equal amount of cash in the Treasury. -The monthly statement of the Director of the Mint shows the coinage at the United States mints during July to have been as follows: Gold, \$2,918,200; silver, \$1,092,000, of which \$30,000 was in half dellars; minor coins, \$21,000; total coinage, \$4,031,200.

SATURDAY, AUG. I.—The comparative statement of the Government receipts and expenditures shows the total receipts from all sources during July to have been \$29,029,209, and the expenditures \$42,088,468, leaving a deficiency for the month and fiscal year thus far of \$13,059,249. The Internal Revenue receipts during the month were \$14,302,532, an increase of \$1,404,117 over the first month of the last fiscal year. On the other hand, the customs receipts, which were \$12,157,330, show a falling off of \$1,919,654, compared with July of last year. The miscellaneous receipts, which were \$2,569,346, show an increase of \$475,038 over the month for the last fiscal year. All but two items of the expenditures war and interest charges show a decided increase over July, 1895, the heaviest being under the head of civil and miscellaneous expenditures, which were \$12,343,921, at against \$10,047,562 of the corresponding month a year ago. Part of the comparatively large deficiency is also acon account of the Navy from \$2,380,486 in July, 1895, to \$2,756,250 last month. There

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. That ardent friend of the workingmen, Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has his paper, The Silver Knight, which is published in Washington, D. C., set up and printed at Alexandria, Va., because he can get it done for lower wages

In response to inquiries the Director of the Mint says that the present facilities only permit the coinage of 40,000,000 silver dollars a year, so that it would take 14 years to replace the present gold coinage with silver dollars. It will be seen that he carefully limits his stateproclamation, again commanding citizens to ment to "present facilities." If Free Coinage should prevail there would be at once steps taken to increase the "present facilities" to many times their capacity. This would not be

> There are more interesting money stories told by the clerks in the Redemption Division of the Treasury Department than any other branch of the Department. They tell one of a miser who came there from Ohio to be redeemed, for there was more money about him than anything else. It appears he began by stitching every note that he got in his clothing. As time progressed, his clothing was lined with notes three or four thick. It then began to get through his head that he had injured the money, and he came on here for advice and redemption.

On his arrival at the Treasury, it was ascertained he had over \$10,000 stitched up in his clothing, and be walked most of the distance from Ohio to save his money. He was turned lower room. There he was stripped of his ing. He didn't say much. for the fiscal year ended June 30. It shows | clothing and another suit furnished him. The that the receipts from all sources of internal money-lined suit was then taken to the clerks carefully cut, and the money counted in the presence of the old man. Over \$10,000 were found sewed up in his clothing. It was re-.18. as compared with the preceding fiscal deemed and new money given him, only, however, on his promise that he would deposit it in a bank or invest it. While the ladies were counting up his money, he opened up his heart enough to have brought in to them 20 cents' worth of fruit. The whole thing was kept a secret until a few days ago, and is only divulged now because word has been received here that the old man died last week.

> The excess of expenditures over receipts in the Treasury for the month of July was \$13,125,790.67. This is the largest monthly deficit that has occurred under any tariff law. The receipts for July were only \$40,000 in excess of the receipts for the same mouth of 1895. but the expenditures were nearly \$4,000,000 more. This indicates that many payments that should have been made before the close of the last fiscal year were held back in order to make a better showing for the year and keep the deficit down somewhere near the amount that the Secretary of the Treasury had guessed

It is now being contemplated by War Department officials to train dogs for use in the Army. They have been found most valuable abroad in campaigning, and many German regiments already have canine contingents. In fact, the have clubs in nearly every State, were animals are considered an essential part of the fighting organization, and are as carefully drilled as the men. Before long all of the great foreign military establishments will have troops of four-legged soldiers, and it will not do for this country to lag behind.

Dogs, properly selected and educated, make the best sort of scouts, and the most capable carriers of orders in the field. They are particularly useful for transmitting information, in conveying messages from advance patrols, and in maintaining communication between posts and pickets. Also they do excellent work in hunting up missing men. Their natural qualities of docility, watchfulness, speed, acutepess of senses, and affection for man render them conspicuously adaptable for military service. Several breeds of dogs are found highly suitable for military purposes-notably poodles, shepherd dogs, and bird dogs. The kind does not matter so much as the quality of the breed. which must be pure. No mongrel makes a good war dog. All points considered, bird dogs make the best war dogs. They unite the good qualities of the poodle and shepherd dog, and are distinguished by a lively sense of duty and a devoted attachment to their masters. Under proper training they soon lose their inclination for hunting, and take up their military duties readily and with interest.

The training of the dog detachment of a battalion is managed by an officer who has special expertness in such matters. He selects assistants from among the Corporals and privates, and gives them lessons in the art of for anybody, and gathers in the money. training. It is his duty to buy the dogs, to distribute them among the companies, to supervise the breeding and rearing of pups, and to see

The properly educated war dog must carry messages with certainty, running back from advanced patrols to detachments in the rear, and then returning. It is required to do this sort of work with such efficiency as to maintain communications between sentinels and stationary detachments. The animal must be taught to give notice to sentinels of the anproach of strangers. Some dogs will show an antitude for hunting up missing men, and may be trained for that particular duty.

The work of war dogs on land will be dunlicated to some extent by pigeons in the naval Navy. operations of the future. Already our Navy Department has established pigeon lofts at Annapolis and Newport, Scouting vessels can send messages by pigeons, giving notice of the movements of a hostile fleet. For years past the French have carried pigeons on their warships, and have made them accustomed to the noise of the heavy guns, so that they might return while firing was going on in a battle. The birds readily pick out their own ships in a squadren, and will join them while the batteries are thundering and the atmosphere is full of smoke. The French Ministry of Marine has a unval dove cote at Brest, containing 500 pigeons, trained for sea service. The British Government has homing stations at Halifax and on one of the Scilly Isles.

William J. Bryan has notified the Congres sional Committee here that they are not to send out any more of the speech that won him the nomination at Chicago. It needs revision. he says, and no doubt lots of other people think is a slight increase of about \$250,000 each for he says, and no doubt lots of other people think nensious and ludiens over July of last year. so, too. The so-called boy erator says he must

modify several statements, because the copy rom which the committee's print was made was never revised by the anthor. But bets are being offered two to one that Bryan won't sac- caliber of the new gun is too small, and that tions to get it up.

New York, to be Envoy Extraordinary and old minie-ball. It is said that its powerful Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States | velocity gives it such motion that it will cut a to Guatemala and Honduras, vice Pierce M. B. Young, who died in New York recently while on leave of absence. Mr. Coxe was born in Alabama 39 years ago, but has resided the most of his life in New York State, his present residence being at Southfields, Orange County. He was graduated from Yale University in 1879, and for some time was an assistant to the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, till 1888.

American tin-plate is not forgotten in the coming campaign. At the Republican Congressional Committee quarters is a McKinley can, made entirely of American tin by an Ohio company, and this is being manufactured in large numbers for the campaign, Maj. McKinley has one, and the can bears his portrait, with the motto "Protection and Prosperity."

An Army officer stationed in Washington is Summer widower just now, as his better-half and the children are enjoying the heated term at a watering-place. The officer, notwithstanding his enforced term of bereavement, dresses as immaculately as ever, and is very fond of appearing in spotless linen, particularly in the evening. When he came home from his daily ·labor the other afternoon the colored cookfor he keeps bachelor hall-approached him deferentially, and said: "Cap'n, does yo' want de ducks fo' brekfus,

an' how does yo' wan' 'em cooked-roas'ed, or "Ducks!" exclaimed the master of the

house, in surprise. "I don't want any ducks this time of year, and I didn't order any." "Well, dey is heah jes' de same. A man brung 'em dis mawnin', an' I said, 'Wat's dem?' an' de man say, 'Ducks fer de Cap'n.' An' I tuk 'em an' put 'em on de ice terectly, fo'

dis hot spell don't do no kind o' poultry no

good. An' I kep' 'em right on de ice all day." Thereupon the Captain was escorted to the refrigerator, and saw a very limp but carefully tied bundle containing his new white duck over to the agent of the express company in a suit, in which he intended to appear that even-

revenue for the year aggregated \$146,830,615, in the Redemption Division, the threads all ing the question of the boundary between tion. Such men as Hon. John W. Foster, Mr. British Government, and faid before Parliathe territory claimed to have been occupied by the early Dutch settlers in the disputed tracts. The purpose of the entire work is to show cised control over the territory clear westward to the Orinoco.

> The relic hunters and souvenir preservers are the bete-poir of the Capitol officials, and cost the Government good money every year by their wholesale raids on furniture and other articles. It is, of course, the visitors who do this, because the average Washingtonian has no use for souvenirs from his resident city. It has been necessary to take the finely-upholstered leather sofas out of the ladies' reception-room of the Senate and put in their places less perishable wooden and cane settees. This was done to prevent the furniture being carried off in small sections. It has been the custom to have none but fine quality and rich furniture, not only in the Senate chamber, but in all the ante-rooms, lobbies, and reception-rooms. The furniture in the President's room, the marble lobby, and the ladies' reception-room is of leather, that in the President's room being red leather, embossed in gold. Before the opening of this Congress all the furniture was gone over and renovated, that of the reception-room and lobby being entirely reupholstered. They looked very fine. It was not long, however, before the buttons with which the tufting of the upholstery was gust, and will be devoted to "The Vatican." held began to disappear. The visitors would probably cut the buttons off the vests of the there they are confined to swinging on the button-holes. Buttons off the furniture are by no means all they take, but this is their principal cle which attracts them, but its quality as a souvenir. While sitting on the nice soft leather sofas they dive their hands down into the upholstery and cantiously twist away until they a reproduction of Albert Lynch's "Lees Parare in possession of a button or two, so that at the end of a day the sofas are as innocent of buttons as David Copperfield's Pegotty after a a demonstration of emotion. Finally, all hope of ever satisfying the cravings for these but- ous beauty. tons was abandoned by the Senate custodians. put in their places.

A brand new campaign joke is being sprung in Washington now. Some enthusiastic Republican will declare to a friend of the opposite party that he knows of a city of over 50,000 inhabitants where Bryan will not receive a single vote, and offers to back his statement with a two to one bet. When the rabid Bryanite is duly landed and the money posted, the campaign bunco-steerer calmly cites Washington as the place where, indeed, no votes will be cast

ARMY AND NAVY. The Secretary of the Navy has disapproved Boston. Price 25 cents, or \$3 a year. the proceedings, findings and sentence of dismissal imposed by court-martial upon Passed Assistant Paymaster Edwin B. Webster, lately attached to the Yorktown. The officer was accused of having retained a bond exacted from his Pay Clerk, W. J. Tobin, after having dismissed the clerk. The Secretary finds that there were grave informalities in the proceedings of the court, and, moreover, inclines to the betief, based principally upon the testimony of Chief Engineer Harrie Webster, a brother officer on the Yorktown, that the money, amounting to \$2,500, placed in the Paymaster's hands by Tobin's mother, was technically a loan and not a bond. For these reasons he reverses the findings of the court and restores Webster to duty, but he takes occasion to say that the transaction, in any sense in which it may be viewed. is disgraceful to Paymaster Webster and to the

It is possible that the Ordnance experts have gone too far in the development of the smallarm and machine-gun and secured weapons which, while representing the most advanced stages of invention in this line of work, are less destructive than obsolete guns. There seems to be little question that the Navy small-arm

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Beautifies and restores Grav Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing, R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

rifice that glowing spurt about the crown of with all its enormous energy, flatness of trajecthorns and the cross of gold. It's too popular | tory and lightness of ammunition it has not the with him, and cost too many anxious medita- qualities of destruction that the old 45 caliber Winchester and Remington possess. The bullet of the new rifle is no larger in diameter than a buckshot, but about half an inch long. It is The President appointed MacGrane Coxe, of of lead, coated with steel and pointed like the small, smooth hole in a man, no matter what part of the anatomy it may strike, and even the toughest bone of the human frame would be pierced as though drilled with the finest steel. Such a hole is not ragged and would produce but little inconvenience to a man on the field of battle. Eventually it might kill him, though that is by no means certain if it did not hit a Two very successful tests of rapid-fire guns

ave been made by the Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department. An army gatling gun was tested to demonstrate the operation of its feeding gear, which was pronounced satisfactory. The Bureau then tested the Navy automatic gun. It fired 400 shots in 51 seconds without a break. In the heating test 1,000 shots were fired continuously. The barrel became so hot that it would char wood, but the effectiveness of the gun's discharge was not affected. The 1,400 shots from one barrel of the automatic gun did not heat it to such an extent as did 2,000 shots from 10 barrels of the gatling gun. Assistant Secretary McAdoo has practically

completed his annual inspection of the naval militia organization of the several States, and has also received from Naval officers specially assigned reports embodying the results of their technical inspection of these organizations while they were in camp or at sea in drills. Mr. McAdoo says that on the whole the annual exercises were highly successful. Mr. McAdoo was accompanied on his tour by Lieut. Niblack, who has been especially charged with the care of naval militia affairs in the Navy Department. They went first to League Island, and carefully examined the old monitors laid up there with the purpose of selecting the best of them, one for the use of the South Carolina naval militia, and another for New Orleans, The selection was made, but as the craft in their present condition are utterly unserviceable, the Department will be obliged to ask Congress for an appropriation at the next session wherewith to put them in order for use. When these are turned over the Department will have assigned nine old naval vessels, mainly monitors, in such geographical positions as to be of the greatest use in wartime.

RECENT LITERATURE.

NTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION. A Report of the Proceedings of the American Convention held in Washington in 1896. Published by the Baker & Taylor Co., New York. For sale by Ballantyne, Washington, D. C. Price \$1.50. All the lovers of peace between nations will

be interested in this report of the American Copies of the supplementary Blue Book touch- | Conference in favor of International Arbitra-Edward Atkinson, Hon. Carl Schurz, Presiden James B. Angell, of Ann Arbor, Bishop Keane, Chauncey Depew, Cardinal Gibbons, Chief Jusment on the 21st inst., reached Washington, tice Fuller, and others of renown, made adand have been supplied to the Venezuelan dresses before the conference, and this book is Boundary Commission. The volume embraces | a full report of the proceedings, including a new maps, showing considerable extensions of history of international arbitration by Professor Moore. All of us who hope for the highest civilization hope that eventually war will cease. Though this conference did not immediately and forever stop warfare, yet it was specifically that prior to 1745 the Dutch exer- | an effort made by our renowned men-an effort not entirely in vain, we must believe.

> VENUS AND CUPID; or, a Trip from Mount Olympus to London. By a personal conductor of the party. Published by J. B. Lippincott, Phila-delphia. For sale by Brentano, Washington, Price \$1.

A pretty, frolicking love story. HE LIFE TO COME. By William P. Lewis, D. D. Published by George W. Jacobs & Co., Phila-delphia. Price 75 cents.

A thoughtful essay on the future of sin, with careful references to the history of belief in the future life and to Biblical texts. MCKINLEY AND HOBART. By Byron An-

drews. Published by F. Tennyson Neely, New York. Price 25 cents, THE ARMENIAN AMPHITHEATER AND ITS BLOODY ARENA, By Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D. Published by Fleming H. Reveil Co., New York. AUPERS, PAUPERISM, AND RELIEF-GIV-ING IN THE UNITED STATES. By George and cream or milk. To make the sauce per-

C. Bennett. Published at 48 East Tenth street, New York. Price 15 cents. Magazines and Notes. Andre Castaigne, the artist, was recently given the unusual opportunity of sketching Pope Leo from life. One of the pictures that he secured represents the Pope in his private garden at the Vatican, surrounded by Cardinals. Mr. Castaigne's drawings will accompany the fourth and concluding paper of the group which Marion Crawford has been writing on Rome. It will appear in The Century for Au-The Ladies' Home Journal for August is a short-story number. Seldom is so much de-Senators and Representatives if they dared, but | lightful fiction presented in a single issue of a magazine. With the best contributions of such clever story-writers as Bret Harte, Jerome K. Jerome, Sarah Parr, Lilian Bell, Jeannette H. Walworth, Caroline Leslie Field, and Annie fad. It is not the intrinsic value of the arti- | Steger Winston, the illustrations of such capable artists as W. I. Taylor, T. de Thuistrup, Alice Barber Stephens, Otto Toaspern, Florence Pearl England, and Clifford Carleton, divide at-

McClure's for August follows the usual and last week the leather sofas were taken out custom of being a special fiction number. Beand very plain settees made of wood and rattan | sides Anthony Hope's spirited story, "Phroso," and Octave Thanet's charming memories, there are stories by Stephen Crane and other popular writers; the Life of Abraham Lincoln is continued. The poems of the number are bright. The S. S. McClure Co., New York. Price 25 cents.

tention and interest. The cover of the Journal,

fums," a painting that won signal distinction in

last year's Paris Salon, and W. L. Taylor's ex-

Beats Young, are artistic features of conspicu-

Whitcomb Rilev's poem, While the Heart harden into jelly.

The Bookman for August is filled with news f interest to book lovers. Jan MacLaren's after shirt-waist pattern, of soft china and story, Kate Carnegie, is interesting a good many

The August Arena has Mahayana Buddhism in Japan, by Annie E. Cheeney; Whittier the Man, by B. O. Flower; The Cause of Silver is advocated by George Canning Hill, C. S. Thomas and the editor of the Arena, and various social and economic articles, as well as the stories, book reviews and notes. Copley Square,

Harper's Round Table for July contains: Timid Cousin Vic, by Wm. Drysdale; How Magic is made, by Henry Hatton; Crossing the Xuacaxella, by Capt, Chas. A. Curtis, U.S. A .: A Virginia Cavalier, by Molly Elliot Seawell Clever Feats of Chimpanzees, by R. L. Garner; The Circus in the Country, by John Gilmer Speed; All Seasons, A Poem, by Marie L. Van Vorst; A Run from an le Indian Devil," by Tappan Adrey; Interscholastic Sport, by The Graduate; Bicycling; Stamps; The Camera Club; Humorous Pictures and Paragraphs. The Progress of the World for August is full of right news. 156 Fifth avenue, New York.

Price 10 cents, or \$1 a year.

Miss Braddon is 59, Walter Besant 58, and

Harper's Round Table, for July 28, has A William Black, the youngest of them all, is 55. Thresher Thrashed, by Dawson Stearns; The Summer Angel, by Roth McEnery Stuart; The Care of a Dog, by James Steele; A Virginia Cavalier, by Mollie Elliot Seauell; Crossing the Xuacaxella, by Capt Charles A. Curtis, U. S. A.; A Battle Loyal, by Carlyle Smith; Public-School Boy Afford, by Richard Barry; The Transferred Flag, a loem, by James Buckham; Seed-Sowing, by Emma J. Gray; and A Naturalist's Boyhood + Mr., William Hamilton Gibson's Start-by Barnet Phillips; with Por-

traits. The issue of Life's Comedy for this quarter is a beauty. Its subject is The American Family; and it is made up of splendid pictures and very bright fun. Published by Life, New York.

The Review of Reviews for August. The spectares in the then style, a gingham suit, my cial features of this number are a charactersketch of William Jennings Bryan, by Willis J. Abbott; a review and description of the work of Dr. Barnardo, the founder of the homes for London children, by W. T. Stead; an account of the Australian federation provement, by a citizen of Victoria; a concise record of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's literary work; and a review of President Francis A. Walker's latest treatise on international bimetallism. The editorials in the department entitled The Progress of the World deal with the political situation and with all the important events of the past month at home and abroad.



Greens and browns seem to be the favorite | reached Great Falls, as jolly as ever, she began

time to plan Fall costumes. Most of us have took what punishments and rewards the fates

tools.

all the Summer clothes we are likely to have, | had given her with "equal thanks."

In the library of the British Museum, in London, there are copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 20 different languages.

The theater-hat legislation has taken on a

were bent on passing a law against the women wearing hats at the theater, but one legislator, influenced by the women, succeeded in amending the law to allow the women to wear "opera-bonnets and aigrets." Immediately there arose commotion over the definition of opera-bonnet." The dictionaries were useless, and the milliners of the town, being ble adjective, "nervy," shows an almost inpressed for a decision as to the proper definition, declared that an "opera-bonnet" is a brimless hat, and that its decoration may be distance of 16 or 20 miles from Washington. as extensive as the owner chooses. Now there is an effort to have the milliners establish a "standard" opera-hat-as though that were city bravely, not a whit daunted by catching possible. A woman will have her bonnet as her wheel on a car-track and giving herself high and broad as she thinks is fashionable, and the only way to make her merciful to theater-goers is either to "educate her grandmother;" or to pray to her humbly to move her compassion; or to be stern and rigorous and command her to heed others' rights; or to flatter her bright hair and pretty ears; or use some arguments or blandishments particularly appropriate and seductive to the individual woman. To a milliner's standard she never will submit, nor will she let a mere man criticise her headgear. The way to bring about vised bicycle costume that included a lacethis reform is to let the bonnets be, but work | trimmed silk petticoat. The lace soon became on the feelings of the women.

colors in leather for the new cardcases and

Some women like grass linen with white

satin, but it has a disconcerting effect. Grass

linen blends prettily enough with pink or green

taffetas, but white satin positively seems to

glare through it as though it were cross at be-

ing put out of place. However, it is all a

Summer fancy, and there is very little to do or

think about one's clothes between now and the

Black-and-white shepherd plaids are prom-

ised for the Fall fashions, and, furthermore,

they are to be trimmed in the old-fashioned

way, with rows and rows of narrow black

Peas are delicious when served with a cream

sauce. Make a smooth sauce of butter, flour,

fectly smooth, the easiest way is to rub the

flour and butter together with a spoon as one

creams butter and sugar. When this is per-

fectly smooth melt it in a pan; as soon as it

sputters pour in a cupful of milk for a table-

spoonful of butter and a scant tablespoonful of

flour. When the sauce begins to thicken put

in the peas. The peas should be boiled in

salted water until they are tender, before the

cream sauce is made. This same cream sauce

When invalids tire of beef broth and beef

tea, a jelly can be made that will give variety

to the monotonous sick-room diet. Take the

usual proportions-a pound of lean beef to a

pint of water. Put the beef in cold water and

let it stand for an hour or two, then let it

slowly come to a boil and then simmer for a

half hour. Soak a third of a box of gelatine in

two tablespoonfuls of cold water. When it is

all softened and dissolved stir it into the hot

beef broth. Season with salt, celery salt and

Nowadays, with bamboo curtains, awnings,

hammocks, rattan chairs and sofas, wicker-

tables and rugs, porches are converted into the

most delightful of spots, where one may read,

or sew, or entertain one's friends at afternoon

Many of the older women object to wearing

shirt-waists, fancy them too youthful for gray

hairs, and in their place have waists made up

According to the papers, the Queen of Sweden

belongs to the Salvation Army, but she only

. .

of Paris, declares that the musicales, so popular

nowadays, are bringing about the complete

conducts "Salons." and has the words "To

talk "engraved on her invitations in place of

There are several English writers whose

fiction has been a pleasurable part of our own

times and whose names are familiar in every

household. It surprises one to know that

Blackmore and George MacDonald are getting

along in years-the one being 71, the other 72.

George Meredith and Mrs. Oliphant are 68.

Miss Braddon is 59, Walter Besant 58, and

In these days of bicycles we find the descrip-

tion of the doings of our great grandfathers

most quaint. This account of the gayeties of a

Cleveland youth-a pioneer-is a good descrip-

tion of the fun of those days: "Mr. Samuel

Huntington came to Cleveland in the year 1801

and built a hewed log house near the banks of

the Cuyahoga River, about 15 rods southeast of

the old surveyor's cabin. I (Gilman Bryant)

attended the Fourth of July ball and waited on

Miss Doan, who had just arrived at the Corners.

four miles east of town. I was then 17 years

of age, and Miss Doan was about 14. I was

hair queued with one and a half yards of black

ribbon, about as long and as thick as a corncob.

with a little tuft at the lower end, and for want

of a pensatum I had a piece of candle rubbed

in my hair, and then as much floor sprinkled

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

annihilation of conversation. As a check sh

Madam Adam, the famous newspaper woman

tea, or with cards and gossip.

wears her uniform occasionally.

the usual "Music" or "Dancing,"

wash silks.

velvet ribbon.

quisitely dainty drawing, illustrating James | pepper-if it be allowed-and let it cool and

and are very tired of the discussing of them.

on as could stay without falling off. I had a pair of brogans that would help to play Fisher's Hornpine' when I danced. When I went for Miss Doan I took an old horse. When she was ready I rode up to a stump near the funny phase down in New Orleans. The men cabin, she mounted the stump and spread her under petticoat on Old Tib behind me, secured her calico dress to keep it clean, and then mounted on behind me."-Cleveland Leader.

humoredly than anything else in life. One tale of a girl, who won for herself that desiracredible amount of good temper. She was persuaded into starting on a run to Great Falls, a She was not an expert wheel-woman, but she loved fun, and she started off and through the what just missed being an "ugly spill." Further out on the road she was caught in a rut and was forced to dismount suddenly. In trying to mount again she lost control of the steering apparatus and ran into a picket-fence. catching her wheel between two pickets, and was thrown to the ground. She suffered almost every known accident in the beginner's catalog, including occasional terror-spells, but she would pull herself together every time, and go on with the crowd. She had an improtorn and ravelled, and hung in festoons beneath her dress-hem. When they finally

repairs-washed her hands and face, her hand-

kerchief, and the cuffs of her shirtwaist, bor-

rowed a needle and thread and sewed up the

rents in her skirts, smoothed her hair, and

shook the dust from her skirts and hat. She

went into the luncheon-room as good-tempered

and as much at ease as though she had not

bruised her knees, scratched her wrists, sun-

burned her nose, spoiled her clothes, and

strained her muscles out of all comfort. She

made no complaints of being tired, nor apolo-

gies for being in a disabled toilet. She simply

Where Work is Pleasant.

New York Weekly.

Neglected Wife-Why don't you go to

Husband (a ne'er-do-well)-I ain't got no

Neglected Wife-Deacon Smith offered

you \$5 to fix up his fence, and you have a

Husband-The saw ain't no good, and I

Same Husband (10 years later)-Hist

Say, wife, I've escaped from the penitentiary.

ain't got no file to sharpen it. Ole Smith

saw and a plane and a hammer and nails.

What more do you want?

kin fix his fence hisself.

dinner plate.

ELSIE POMEROY MCELROY.

tions. ought to just where thedanger lies, for their Women seem to take bicycles more goodwhole future may depend upon that knowledge,

> need of our deseribing the experiences of such women here, they are too well known by those who have suffered, but we will impress upon every one that these are the never-failing symptoms of serious womb trouble, and unless relieved at once, a life will be forfeited. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound never fails to relieve the distressing troubles above referred to; it has held the faith of the women of America

> > and relieves all pains incident to women's diseases.

It gives tone to the womb, strength-

ens he muscles, banishes backache



I Ull UU and Hunters' Equipm & BRO., 32-42 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Mention The National Tribune.





Gimme some other clothes, so I kin light out Wife-My, my! How did you get out? FAT FOLKS reduced 15 lbs. can make remedy at home. Husband-I dug 40 feet underground can make remedy at home.
Miss M. Ainley, Supply, Ark.
starting, No sickness. with a two-tined fork, and then cut my way through two feet of stone wall and 10 inches is good to use in warming over hashed potatoes. | of boiler iron with a saw made out of a tin 4c. HALLA Co., "D.H." Bx. 404, St. Louis, Mo. Mention The National Tribune.

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